CAMP LIFE IS OVER SALT LAKE'S NEW CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL BUT ONE CHANCE

Militia Left For Their Homes Yesterday.

MADE GOOD PROGRESS

ENCAMPMENT PRONOUNCED A GREAT SUCCESS.

Men and Officers Gained Much Valuable Experience as a Result of Their Week Under Canvas-Paymaster General Critchlow Disburses Coin-The Parade.

Camp Wasatch, the center of so much stivity and a center of attraction for the past week, is now nothing but a blank past week, is now nothing but a blank field covered with marks of desertion and resplendent memories. The fighting men of Utah left it yesterday afternoon and now they are in their homes or wandering homeward. They will not have to answer reveille at 5:15 a. m. any more for the present, nor must they be in bed by 9:30 b. m.

Under General Cannon's orders, camp was broken yesterday afternoon about 2 yclock, the tents and bedding and other paraphermila of camp were loaded on warons, the boys marched out into line, and with Held's band playing sprigntly tunes they came down rown. The line of march was down Flith South to Eighth Bast, to Second South, to Main, to South Temple and on West Temple to the armory,

Dropping the Tents.

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One of the prettiest ceremonies of the encampment was the dropping of the tents. Every rope by one or two to hold each tent had been unfastened, and two men were stationed at each tent. A cornetist of the band played the "general" call, a rife was fired and every tent fell gracefully to the ground. Each was quickly rolled up and the men were soon on their way down town. They marched in pissions until reaching the arch on Main and Second South, when they formed into columns of fours.

There was a wild scene of turmoil at the armory. The troops, dusty and dirty and tired, flung aside their guns and trappings to rush for washbasins.

Company G left at 6:39 p. m. for Woodruff and company E left for Bountiful during the afternoon. Company F will probably remain until Monday before returning to Manit.

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One of the most interesting features of the ceremonies yesterialy morning—interesting to the men—was the payment by Colonel Critchiow, quartermaster of the brigade, of the per diem due for the encampment. He gave out \$2.88.16.

"The 'accampment has been successful beyond my anticipations," said General Camon yesterday afternoon. "Many of these men, a large percentage of them, had seen no service, but they learned rapidly and their operations in drill became excellent as the work progressed. Company G made a splendid record at target practice; it carried off the honors, and I think that company F showed the greatest improvement in marching.
"The state has been well repaid for the money expended on the encampment."
"The officers learned much faster than the men," said an officer who has noted the improvement of the militamen. "The officers should study the tactics more closely. They did not have as complete a knowledge of the tactics as they should have had. Those companies whose officers showed the pretest improvement in their drills."

GALLANT OFFICERS ADVANCED

CAPTAINS DUCAT AND BRETT

high honors for bravery in leading the Twenty-fourth regiment in the battle of San Juan hill. Both were severely wounded in battle. Captain Ducat is now on General Shaftyr's staff in San Francisco, and Captain Brett is with his command in the Philiptones

the Philippines.

The announcement of these and other

promotions is contained in the follow-ing Associated Press dispatch: Washington, Sept. 3.—An order for the organization of two colored regiments was issued from the war department today, the field officers of these two regiments are white men now in the regular army. All of the companies are colored men who served in the war with Spain in either the regular or the volunteer infantry. The Forty-eighth will be organized at Fort Thomas, Kentucky, and the Forty-ninth at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri.

Missouri.

The full complement of officers has been solected and following are the field officers: Forty-eighth: Colonel, William P. Duvell, captain First artillery; lieutenant colonel, Thaddeus W. Jones, captain Tenth cavalry; majors, Sedgwick Rice, first lieutenant Seventh cavalry; Aker L. Dade, first lieutenant Third cavalry; John Howard, first lieutenant Nineteenth in fantry.

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Forty-ninth: Colonel, William H, Beck, captain Tenth cavalry: lleutenant colonel, Arthur C. Ducat, captain Twenty-fourth infantry; majors, Ernest Hinds, first lleutenant, Second artillery; George W, Kirk, man, captain Twenty-third infantry. James E, Brett, captain Twenty-fourth language.

CAMPAIGN EXPENSES

STATE DEMOCRATIC COMMIT-TEE'S ELECTION EXPENSE.

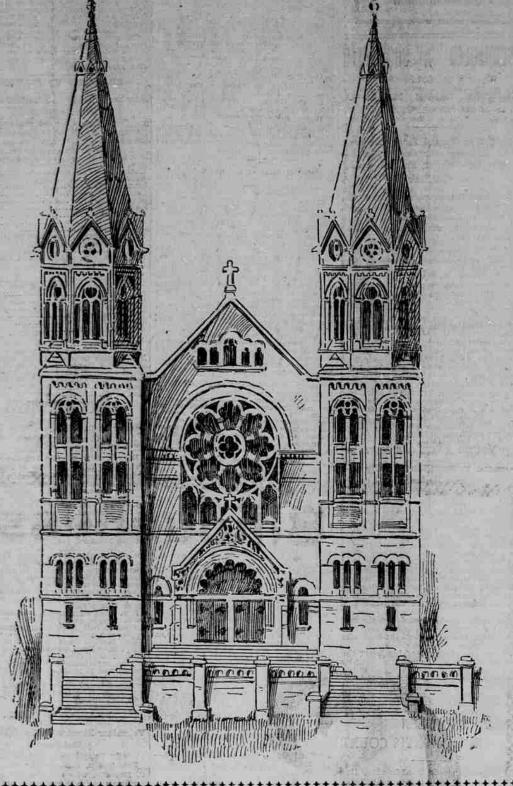
Treasurer Dale's Report Shows a Balance Left In the Treasury With All Bills Paid.

The good work done by the Democratic hosts at in Utah at the last state election was accomplished with the expenditure of comparatively little money. According to the financial report submitted by Chairman Moyle at a meeting yesterday afternoon of the members of the state Democratic committee, the 20tal sum of \$5.30 subscribed was paid over to Treasurer Dale and by him disbursed upon order of the chairman and the secretary, Joseph M. Cohen. The expenditures amounted to \$5.50, leaving a balance of \$321 on hand. There are no unpaid accounts.

counts.

Vouchers accompanied the report, and Flias A. Smith and George H. Wood were chosen to audit the statement and report at another meeting was called mainly for the purpose of conferring with William J. Bryan, but unfortunately, Democracy's leader was delayed in his arrival in Smit Lake till such a late hour that the anticipated conference was necessarily spandoned.

M. Christy, an employee of the Rio cande Western, restding at 641 South Inda street, was taken to St. Mark's capital last night seriously ill. A diag-ocis of the case may not been made.



"Jacko, the wild man of the Philipplines."
He arrived direct from Maiatanalanatos, P. I., yesterday in a barb-wire cage. Before landing in San Francisco, the quarantine officers insisted that his finger mails be cut and that he don a pair of tights. This compiled with, Jacko marched through Market street, territying the populace and making hideous noises.

A deplorable accident befell Jacko's management early last evening, While the area around the bale of straw in which the wild man is barnacied was crowded, a small boy approached too near the cage, Jacko was asieep, apparently, and the lad little heeded the warning of spectators. He reached his hand through the bars and grasped the wild man by the hair. Men qualled and the ticket seller fainted. The boy withourse his hand just as Jacko's teeth clashed, but to the horror of all who beheld, he had removed the wild man's hair. A booster burst through the throng and saved the child, kicking him clear over the end of the enclosure.

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Hagenbacks have lost a boa constrictor, the longest, but not the largest, in their collection. Lie died last night, having virtually suicided. Since last April the snake had not eaten anything except a little milk, which he absorbed in a bath. Birds were put in the care, but failed to tempt him. A week ago he shed his skin and it was thought then that he would eat, but his indisposition continued. Last

Alleged Freak From the Philippines

Meets With Mishap Because of a
Youngster's Curiosity.

The successor of Hi-ki, the Sait Palace
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short, is introduced to the public as
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The strange phenomenon is eald to be due to the change of climate. Owing to another pressing engagement, the Sail Palace directors were able to secure Jacko only for the one day. Last night was his first and last appearance in this city.

Hi-ki having been withdrawn from the amuserone held, no steps were taken against her management yesterday.

THREATENS TO MURDER.

W. Moser Wants to Slay His Life Companion.

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W. Moser, who, several days ago, complained that his wife had neglected her sick child and was untrue to him, walked into police headquarters last night with the astonishing request that he be permitted to kill both her and her alleged love, in case he found them together. It wasn't exactly a request, either, for Moser said: "If I catch them together, I'll drop em both." Then he wanted to know if I k would be all light. Moser was told that if he didn't want his neck stretched, to modify the object of the said advice, he left the skation, Moser says his wife goes out with the other manevery night and comes hame at late hours, which he doesn't propose to tolerate.

BIG SNAKE DEAD.

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Lieutenant Colonel M. C. Cooke Coll dependent Colonel M. C. Cooke Collis of her majesty's Thirty-fourth Punjab Pioneers arrived in town late Friday and departed for the east on last night's train. He stated that he had obtained leave of absence for one year and was on his way to England to visit his family. He had planned to remain some time in the state, but the prospect of trouble in the Transvas! would cause him to go on

T. F. Bassett of Boise, land commission er of Idaho and chairman of the state silver Republican committee, arrived at the Walker yesterday at noon. Speaking of the state of affairs and the outlook in Idaho, Mr. Bassett said: "We were spared Idaho, Mr. Bassett said: "We were spared from the heavy frosts of the late spring, and our marketable crop of prunes, pears and winter apples will show an extraordinary increase over previous years. The livestock industry is booming along, and a conservative estimate would allow a sum total of 1,000,000 sheep in the state. There are no longer any large herds of cattle in Idaho, but all the farmers raise cattle to some extent, from 25 to 300 head each, so the total number figures as formerly. We have raised \$175,000 of the necessary \$200,000 pruns required by the Short Line, and the balance will be forthcoming this week. We haven't yet approached the bankers or merchants. John B Broadbeat's assessment on the railroad project amounted to \$34,500, 10 per cent of the value of his holdings in Boise. He gave his check for the amount without the slightest protest.

Sheriff Storrs and wife of Provo are at Speaker and Mrs. W. M. Roylance of Springville are at the Cullen. S. R. Thurman of Prove arrived in town yesterday. He registered at the Cullen.

George P. Kerr of Pittsburg is at the

SALT PALACE CONTEST. Mrs. Nelson Leads Race For the Pearls.

Mrs. Nelson, Ogden Miss Jenkins

Miss Brockbank
Mrs. F. L. Wood Miss Kenner
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Miss Bittner
Miss Peart Mrs. D. C. McLaughlin
Mrs. D. C. McLaughlin
Mrs. Lett
Miss McCoy
Mrs. McChristal
Brigham City
Miss Pearl Houtz
Miss Davon Pierce
Miss Nellle Clark
Provo-
Miss Angle Holbrook
Miss Gutes
Spanish Fork-
Miss Annie Bowen
American Fork— Miss Chrisman
Mercur— Miss S. Long
Nephi-
Miss Pearl McCune
Park City-
Mrs. MoLaughlin
Downtiful
Miss Florence Barlow
Mrs. Moses Thatcher

Arrested For Begging. Dan Gillis was arrested last night on Main street for begging. He has one arm and is as "mean as they make 'em." Gillis delights in abusing everybody who fails to respond to his solicitation of alma. He answers the description of a man complained of geveral days ago.

Kruger Must Accept Great Britain's Suzerainty.

ENGLISH CABINET IS INCLINED TO PEACE

But Has Strengthened the Hands of Joseph Chamberlain.

Speculation as to Whether the Transvaal Will Back Down-People of Johannesburg In a State of Terror, Fearing That Hostilities May Begin at Any Time-Ten Thousand British Troops Are Ordered to

London, Sept. 9.-The actual status of the Transvaal crisis appears to be unchanged. In spite of all the clamor and excitement raised by the rumors preceding the council, Great Britain's preceding the council, Great Britain's ministers apparently have done nothing more than strengthen the hands of Joseph Chamberlain, the secretary of state for the colonies, thereby confirming the prognostications of the most conservative element. As far as the international relations are concerned, war is no negarer now than it was a week ago, though the friction in South Africa itself is keener and more likely to produce a conflict.

Putting aside the countless diplomatic intricacies that have arisen during the week, suzerainty remains the main

the week, suzerainty remains the main issue. President Kruger has cracked the nut and found suzerainty its kernel. If he refuses to swallow it, there will be war.

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There is no doubt that Mr. Chamberlain hoped the cabinet would take more
radical measures than they did. If the
present understanding of their action
is well founded, they have only countenanced still further delay, specifying
a day when such delay must end. For
weeks Mr. Chamberlain has been telling President Kruger that Great Britain could stand no further parleying
about suzerainty and intimating by
speeches that the day and even the
hour was near when Great Britain's
patience would be exhausted. Hence
this cabinet exhibition of prolonged
British patience has tended to create
a more pacific feeling, but which, after
all, is probably a general realization
that unless the Boers take the intitiative, we shall walt for some time before the crisis comes to a head. Compared with this, the warlike sign of
sending out 10,000 troops has small significance.

Whether or not President Kruger will eventually back down, is still a mat-ter of great doubt, in spite of his latest pacific utterances and those of his

IS A CITY OF TERROR.

People of Johannesburg Talk and Dream of Bloodshed and Ruin. London, Sept. 9.-The Pall Mall Ga-

AWFUL ORDEAL AGAIN,

(Continued From Page 2.)

a dispatch from the minister of war, General the Marquis de Gallifet, order-ing him not to pass judgment in the case until Monday, said that he took orders from nobody and that the judg-ment would be given today.

their attitude their indignant disap-proval of the verdict. When the court-martial stood back of the long table during the reading of the decree, De Breon drew a step backward and cienched his white gloved hand. Beau-vers steed mile separately from the

UTAH REMAINS LOYAL,

(Continued from Page 4.)

not yet made up her mind on the suf-frage question. She says very frankly that she knows of no reason why women should not vote, but that with her it would always be a question of expedience.

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"Yes, I believe in women's clubs. I belong to two in Lincoln, and was the founder of our oldest literary organization. Sorosis, I attended the biennial in Denver last summer as a delegate from my club."

Mrs. Bryan is aiso interested in all kinds of reform work, and is a member of various organizations for work along these lines, including the W. C. T. U. Since Mr. Bryan's work has kept him so continually before the public, Mrs. Bryan admits that she finds little time for active work of this kind, as there are so many demands upon the time of the wife of a man who is so constantly in the minds of the people.

"I have my children—three of themand my home, and the amount of correspondence that I attend to with these duties quite fills up my time."

BRYAN AT OGDEN.

Great Enthusiasm Displayed For Democracy's Leader.

(Special to The Herald).

Ogden, Sept. 9.—William Jennings Bryan, in his brief address here tonight, aroused enthusiasm such as to remind one of the tumultuous days of the great campaign of '96. A large crowd gathered at the depot before 6 o'clock, but dispersed slowly on learning that the train would not arrive till 7.30. They were on hand in almost

want to settle it on a higher plane than dollars and cen's. I would not give that one line in the Declaration of independence for all the gold in the world." (Prolonged applause.)

Mr. Bryan then hurried aboard the special train, which left for Salt Lake shortly afterwards.

BRYAN LEFT BEHIND.

COL. BRYAN WILL REMAIN OVER SUNDAY IN SALT LAKE

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Colonel Bryan will stay in Salt Lake until tonight, when, at 8:05 o'clock, he will leave with Mrs. Bryan and the children for the east, He speaks at Grand Junction Monday night, continuing his journey to Lincoln immediately afterward. On the afternoon of his arrival in Lincoln Colonel Bryan starts for Chicago, where he will speak at an anti-

Colonel Bryan arrived at his decision to remain in Salt Lake today after holding a consultation with Mrs. Bryan at the Knutsford last night. He said he and Mrs. Bryan had concluded that they needed a rest after the fatiguing days and nights of traveling they have been un-

There is no programme for tomorrow," said Colonel Bryan, "except that I will certainly sleep late. I need the rest. I will be on a train for four nights, beginning tomorrow night, and must have some sleep to + prepare me for it."

greater numbers when the train did come in, and greeted the great commoner with cheers. Mr. Bryan busied himself first in transferring his party and effects to the car on which he was to go to Salt Lake. In a short time he was ready, and with E. M. Conroy and Chief Davenport made his way through the crowd to the end of the depot, where he mounted a big dray draw, up there for the purpose. When the cheering had subsided Chairman Conroy then said: "Ladies and gentlemen, the Hon. William Jennings Bryan needs no introduction to an Ogden audience."

in the nation, grabbed that old basket, sprang from the train and paused not till he had found the owner in her proper car and restored her basket. Mr. Bryan said the last words he heard the good woman utter as he rushed for the door were that "Texas would give him 400,000 majority in 1200."

DUBOIS ON SILVER.

No Reason Why Silver Republicans Should Change.

Ex-Senator Fred T. Dubois of Idaho, accompanied by Colonel J. W. Jones,

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Mr. Bryan, in beginning, referred to the Chicago platform and its approval by 6,500,000 voters in the fall of 1896. He then said:

"Since then the Republicans have been saying that the money question is dead. If so, why did the administration send three distinguished gentlemen to Europe to get it settled. They told us in 1896 that we had money enough, but immediately set about to get more money. They tell us now that the money question is settled because of gold discovered in Klondike.

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to our national welfare, but refuse to take independent action to get that money. It seems to me the better way is to get a party that will carry out a policy which it knows is best. Every plank in the Chicago platform was good when it was written. It was good during the campaign of 1896. It was good up to the war. It was good during the

DREYFUS' FRIENDS.

Those of the Court Who Voted For His Acquittal.

Chicago, Sept. 9.—A special cable to the Tribune from Remes says: The two officers who voted for acquittal, are said to be Major de Breon and Captain Beauvais. Major Profilet, whose eyes filled with tears three times while Demange spoke, finally voted against the prisoner.

De Breon and Beauvais showed by their attitude their indignant disapproval of the verdict. When the court, marting stood back of the lower tests.

There is another subject that has been formed its new question, but the subject of trusts. It is not that the trust question is a new question, but they are receiving new vigor from the present administration. It is a fact that more trusts, representing a greater aggregation of capital, have been formed since the beginning of the present administration than during the entire history of the country. The Republicans are not disposed to interfere with them, and naturally, for the trusts brought about the success of the Republican party their attitude their indignant disapproval of the verdict. When the court, marting stood back of the lower trusts and erice of "Condition".

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DON MUSSER AND HIS BETTOTHED ARE SEPARATED.

She Sailed For Manila August 4 and He Arrived In San Francisco Friday On the Sheridan.

Don C. W. Musser, editor of Freedom,

publican party. The Republican party has read its Bible and heeds the passage, 'Remember now thy creator.' (Laughter and cries of "Good!")

"But there is a third question that has come up since the war—the question of imperialism. The administration's policy so far as we are able to guess its policy, is to fasten on the Philippines a colonial system similar to that of England in India. When we remember a few months ago they sent to Europe for their financial policy, it is not so surprising that now they borrow another policy from the same source. There are but two sources of power, force and consent, the former representing the monarchy, the latter the republic. We have been preaching since the Declaration of Independence that government derives its just powers from the consent of the governed. If the framers of that document were right, then the Republicans are wrong.

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Contain Beauvals took the proffered the two officers to his carriage. Near the bridge they parted. De Breon went the straightway to the cathedral and there remained kneeling and praying for over an hour. Beauvals had his horse said died and rode mit other country, and the country, and the country of the through the little of the country of the through the little of the profile of the country of

accompanied by Colonel J. W. Jones, editor of the Blackfoot News, F. W.

editor of the Blackfoot News, F. W. Beane, former Democratic national committeeman for Idaho, and William, F. Fisher, a prominent merchant of Oxford, arrived from the north on the Oregon Short Line last evening, and took part in the demonstration in konor of Bryan.

"I can't understand," said Senator Dubois, "why any honest man who supported Bryan and silver in 1398 should desert them now. If they were right then, they are right now. We pushed Bryan into this fight at Chicago, and it would be cowardly and mean to desert them now just because the fight is getting hot.

"The cause of silver is just as strong now as ever. People are not talking it, it is true; they're not talking politics; it is an off year. Wait till the fight opens up next year. "Will silver be the issue?" was asked "There can be no other issue with Bryan as the candidate." he said "Bryan will be the issue. With him at the head of the ticket, we don't care what the platform is; any old platform will do."

POLICE PRECAUTIONS.

Extra Force at Salt Palace Gr

The crowd at the Salt Palace grounds last evening was not disorderly, but plank in the Chicago platform was good when it was written. It was good during the campaign of 1896. It was good up to the war. It was good during the war, and it is good now. (Cheers.)

"It is not too early to prophesy about the next national convention, and it here prophesy that when the convention is held there will be so little opposition that a roll call will not be necessary to reaffirm it.

Question of Trusts

Don C. W. Musser, editor of Freedom, the famous Manila paper, returned to the United States on the transport Sher-dan, which reached San Francisco Fri-day.